

THE

1938

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Best wishes and
Loads of luck
Roman Koticki

Robert L.

Roberta Biemann

To a well kid.
Dolores Leubert.

Monbert Schabbaum
President
treasury

Leonard Kaiser

Larkner

Wendeloff

Charlotte

Bob Chmbe

Elizabeth Encke

Bernadine Mueller

John William Bill Jack
Joseph Joe Cody (Dr.)
"Buffalo Bill"
for short.

Viola Cody (Dr.)
Freakie's

Sister Mary Clementa

Dolores E.
Fichtner

John
"Mortimer"
"Mortimer"

John
"Mortimer"

Good Luck!
Dorrie Homer
Good Luck
Ben Homer

Good Luck!
Dorrie Homer
Good Luck
Ben Homer

To a nice friend
Lelia Kretschmer

May we meet again
although you are going
to another school.
Leona Schafers



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MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

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TO the Reverend
Instructors, who so willingly
sacrificed their time to give
us a sound basis of Catholic
principle and practice, there-
by preparing us for life in a
country whose constitution safe-
guards religious rights, the Senior
Class gratefully dedicates the

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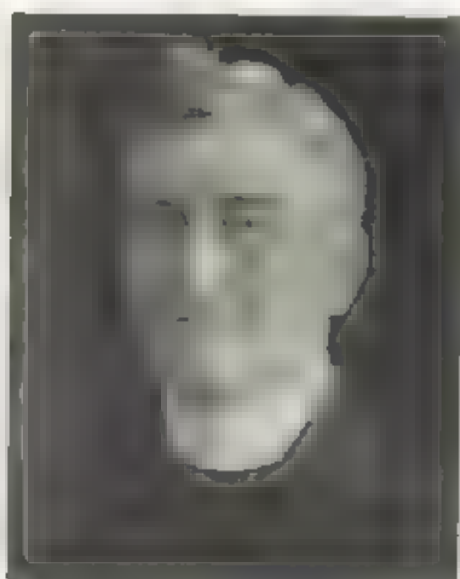
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Mr. Orville Dermody..... Physical Education

Dr. G. A. CollettinePhysical Education

Mr. Ray Lynch....Physical Education

Mr. Earl BachDebating

Mr. John P. Selas.....Orchestra

FOREWORD

Just as our forefathers found hardships crowned with success, and joy in overcoming obstacles may **The Capitol** bring you joy by renewing memories of labor well done during your journey through Messmer.

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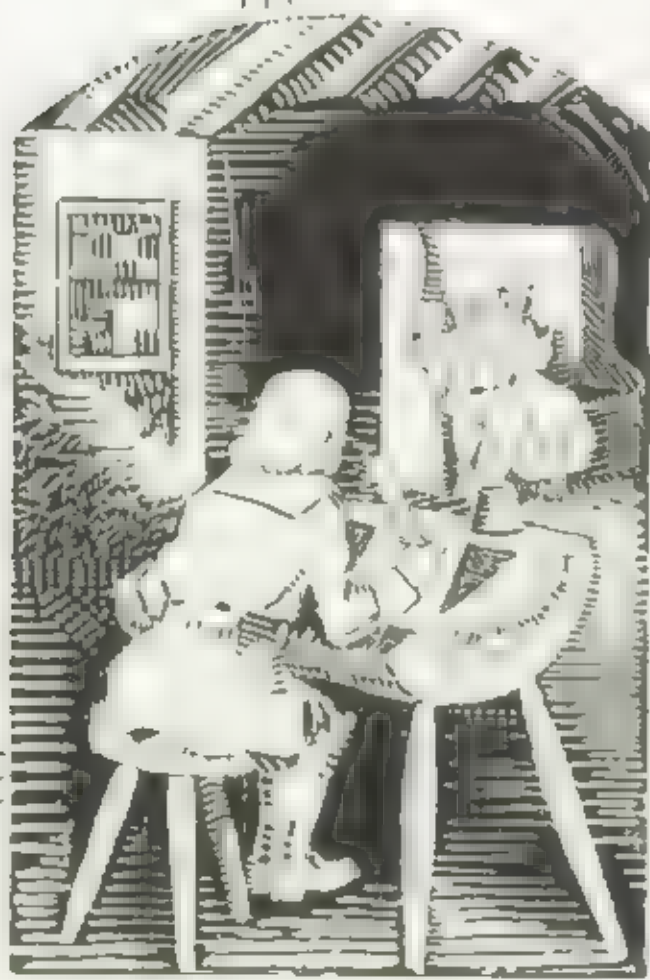
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Athletics

Activities

SENIORS . JUNIORS

C L A S S E S



SOPHOMORES . FRESHMEN

Sodality 1

MARY BAYER

Homeroom President 1: Germ

BETTY BLAUDOIN

Math Club

ANGELINE BENDOW

German Club 3, 4: Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4: Freshman Program

ARDELLA BEN

Homeroom Vice president

MARIE BERGER

(Opposite page)





avid, low

Capitol 4; Homeroom

HENRY BLACZYK *Calm, compact*
Varsity Hockey 3, 4; Varsity Football 3, 4; President Polish Club; "M" Club

LOLITA BLUME *Delightful, discreet*
Sodality 3, 4

MARGARET BOLDA *Merry, n*
Sodality 3, 4; Polish Club Secretary; Homeroom Basketball 3

OROTHY BOROWSKI *Exhilarating, exuberant*
Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom President 2; Senior Leader 4; Homeroom Secretary 3

CE BRAUER *Meek*
Capitol Staff 4; Christmas Program 2; Basketball Champion 1; Sodality 1

EDMUND BRAUER *Sly*
Homeroom Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Class Treasurer; Boxing 3; German

LOUIS BREINER *avid, invincible*
Homeroom Treasurer 1; President 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Basketball 2, 3, 4

EUGENE BREITENBEACH *gracious, graceful*
Sodality 3, 4; Homeroom Secretary 4; Ping Pong 3, 4; Honor Student 1, 2, 3, 4

Benevolent, bland
Homeroom Basketball

Plucky, poised

Poish

HENRY

Fencing 4

EDWARD

Foursquare 3

MARJORIE BYK

Socially 1

EDWARD CALTEAUX

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Boxing

ROBE

Varsity Football

3; "The Rivals" 4

BEATRICE

Mission

FRANK

Class Treasurer 4; Math

ITAN CISLER

Witty, won

G. A. A. 4; Senior Leader 4; Library 4; Capitol 4

IRENE CLEVELAND

Truthful, trustworthy

Homeroom Vice-President 4; Honor Student 1, 3; Foursquare 4; Capitol 4

MONARCHY

Petite, polite

Student 1, 2, 4; Math Club 2; Socially 1, 2, 3; French Club

NORBERT CLIA

Ice Crew 2; E. E. E. 3, 4; "I Love God" 4; "The





ALICE ANN
Member 4

dependable

Polish Club Vice President 2 French Club Secretary 4

LUCILLE
Sodality 1

perceptive
Foursquare 4

STERLING
Sodality 1

Sterling, sensitive

HOMERO
Sodality 1

Homeroom Vice Pres

Generous, gentle

Journalistic

R.I. 1





ELIZABETH GROW *Affectionate, appropriate*
Library Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2, 3; Math Club 1

DOROTHY GRUDNOWSKI *Jocund, testh.*
Honor Student 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; C. I. L. 2

MARY ANN GUTTMAN *superb*
German Club President 3; Capitol 4 Poetry Club 1

JACK HABERMAN *credible*
Sodality 1, 2, 3, Honor Treasurer 1

WILLIAM H. *Contented, colloquial*
Homeroom President 3; Homeroom Basketball tent 1

DOROTHEA HAN
1, Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4
Honest, handy
Mat

ELAINE MARY HECK *sparkling orator*
Home cetary 3; C. I. L.

Learned, laudable
Basketball

able, ambitious

Trim, temperate
Ge

Dutiful, docile
r Student 1

CATHERINE HILMER

helpful

HOFFMAN

dy 1

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ACK HOLTHOUSE

Football 4; Sodality 1, 4

MARTHA HUD

The Rivals

KENNETH JACOBS *Daring, dauntless*

Boxing 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Treasurer 2, 3; Homeroom Basketball 2, 3, 4
Sodality

MILDRED JACOBSEN

C.I.L. 1, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom President, Senior Leader 4

FRVIN JAKUBER

Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Officer 1, 3, 4; Math Club 4

VALENTINE JELACIC *Pacif.*

Football 1, 3; Boxing 2, 4; Basketball 3; Monitor 3, 4

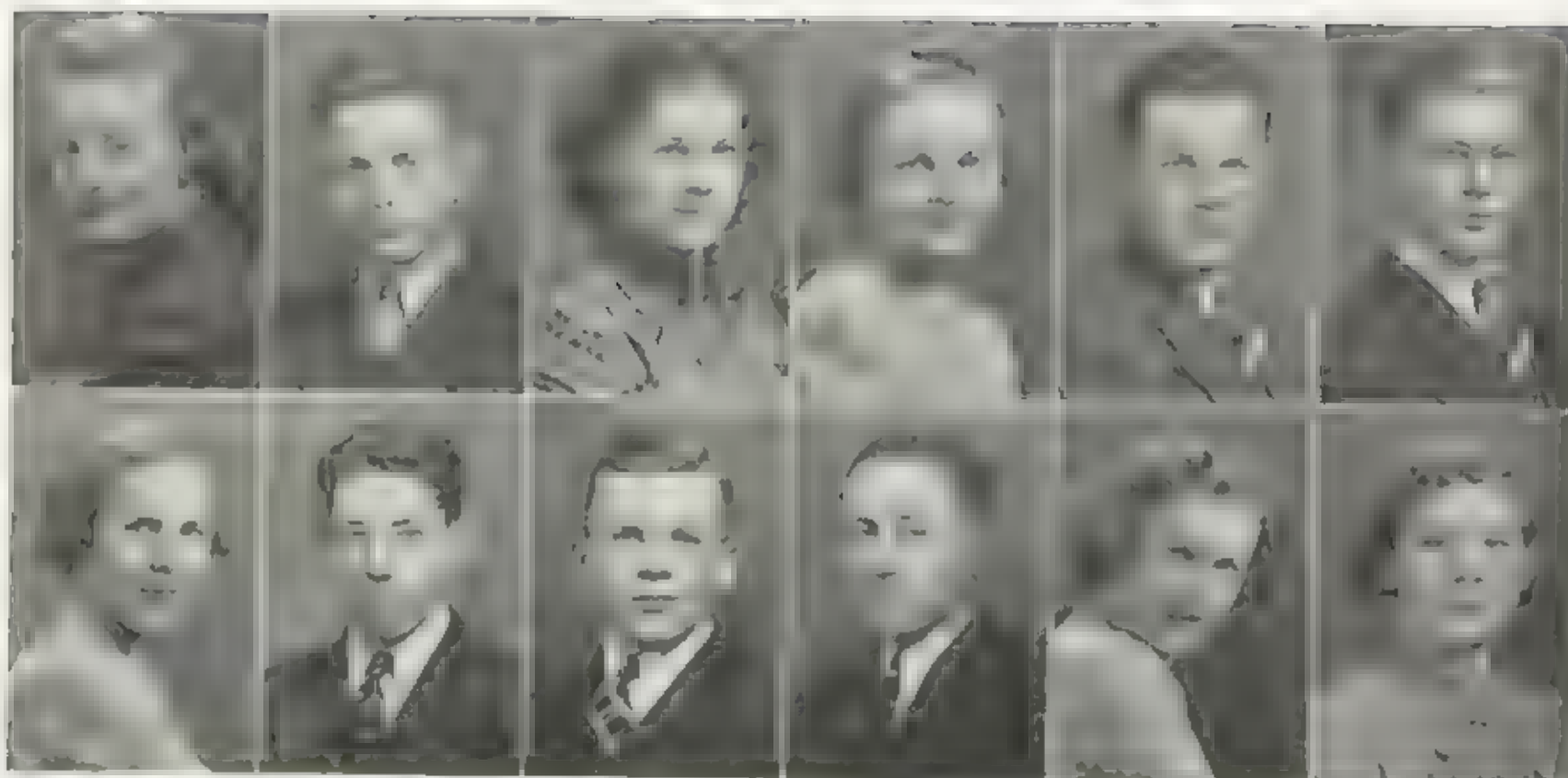
ORGE JESTER *Shrewd, sure*

Homeroom Treasurer 1; Sodality 1, 2, 3; Homeroom Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Latin Club 4

MARION JEL

Captol 4;





Stunning, stylish
Honor Student 1 Senior Class

JOHN JUNG Co-operative, candid
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 3; Cheer Leader 3; Honor Student 1

ELMA KALTENBACH Sturdy, steadfast
Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4

ELIZABETH KANE Retiring, refined
Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Secretary 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Our Lady's
mittee Chairman 4

ELROY KAROLCZEK Stark, dashing
Homeroom Hockey 3, 4

Tranquil, trusty
Homeroom Sergeant-at-arms 3; Sodality

PATRICIA KELLEY Vivid, venturesome
Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Capit Homeroom Vice-Pres
ident 3

RICHARD KEMP Solemn, settled
on Represe

1, 2, 3; Math Club Vice





MOT A MAY KUDE ng. praiseworthy
German Club 4, Ping-Pong 4; Volleyball 4; Honor Roll 1 2 3 4

KENNETH KUEMMEL Good-tempered, grand
Capitol 4; Homeroom Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Club Secretary 3, 4; Honor
Student 1, 2 3 4

GEORGIANA Cheerful, charitable
dainty 1 all 1 2 3 4

ELAINE KUSCH Respectful, redemptive
Chorus 2; German Club 3, 4; Sodality 2

ERVIN LA
1, 2, 3, 4 basketball

GILBERT LA Orderly, obliging
Homeroom Basketball 3, 4; Math Club 3

IK Quite content, quixotic

RL LARSON Apt, artistic
Homeroom Treasurer 2, 3; Homeroom President 4; Homeroom Basketball
Fencing 4

KENNETH LAUER Stalwart, steady
dainty 1, 2, 3, 4, Mission room Basketball 4; German Club 1 2

JAMES LAWRIE Winning, wary
of Treasurer 3, Senior President 4 Team 1 Foursome

GERTRUDE LEIDGEN Melodious, magnetic
Homeroom Vice President 2 Chorus 1: "Restless

Dynamic, deliberate
4; Homeroom President 4

MARY ANN LEWAL

Sodality

IAME

Monitor

AGNES LUI WIG

Orchestra 3, 4; Sodality 3, 4

ENCE LUE

Sodality 3, 4; Mis

HARVEY LYONS

Trusty, talented

Homeroom Treasurer 1; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4

BETTY MACDONALD

Emphatic, estimable

Senior Leader 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; CIL 2, 3

FRANCIS MAKAL

Unselfish, unique

Capitol 4; Servers Club 3, 4; Basketball 2; Literature Committee 1

BOB MALLOY

Glowing, gleeful

Homeroom President 3; Boxing 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Basketball 3, 4; Sodality 1

CAROL MANIKOWSKI

Natural, naive

Homeroom Vice-President 3; Homeroom Secretary 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Four square 3

EVELYN MANZ

Virtuous, vibrant

A 4; Capitol 4; CIL 1





JOSEPH MATEWICK *Patient, prompt*
Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Basketball 4; Monitor 3, 4; Student Council 1

BETTY MCCARTHY *Defiant, quick-witted*
Library Club 3, 4; Foursquare 1, 2, 3, 4

LUCILLE MEITNER *Persistent, curious*
French Club 3; Volley Ball 1, 2; Soccer 1; Society 1, 2, 3, 4

FRANK M. *Progressive, placid*
Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Mission 1

ALAN M. *Benign*
Homeroom Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Fencing 3, 4; Math Club 2, 3, 4; Golf 1

DONALD MILLER *Useful, unruffled*
Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Mission 1

FRANK MILLER *Silent, serene*
Boxing 3, 4; Foursquare 3; CSMC 2; Polish Club 4

LOUISE MILLER *Fashionable, fluent*
Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1

ANTHONY MINAREK *Invincible, illuminative*
Society 1, 2, 3; Polish Club 3

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HARRY T

Homeroom President

FRANCIS O'BRIEN

Boxing 3, 4

facetious, fiery

gent





Little Joy
Student Council 2 3 4

MARIAN OT

MARY

Homeroom 11.

endure, & idiom

Senior Leader 4

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Mississ

Amusing, able

Baseball

f, benign

Tranquil, tactful

committee 4

Deserving, devotional

ality 1, 2, 3, 4

ive, imaginative

Tasteful, tidy

Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4

ed, companionable

; Homeroom

Modest, modest

President 2; Student Council R

B the busy

4 Mission 1, 2 3

CHESTER PLISKIEWICZ Deep, descriptive

EUNICE POETTER Faultless, fit
Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 2; Honor Student 3, 4

JAMES POLACHECK
Homeroom

FLOPIAN POSLU
Sodality 4 Varsity
Hockey

FRANK POT Individual, independent
Orchestra 1, 2 Foursquare 4; Capitol 4; Sodality 1

MARGARET POYER Facile, fetching
Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Volley Ball 1, 2, 3, 4; Foursquare 4

DOLORES PROMESPERGER Commendable, comely
Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 4; Tennis 3

JOSEPH RANFTL
Math Club President 3; "The Late God" 4; Monitor 1

. Firm, fearless
Honor Student 3 Capitol 4; Foursquare 4

FRANKLIN REISCHEL Concordant, compatible
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Tennis 3, 4

ANNE REMPLIK Resplendent, reciprocal
Honor Roll 3, 4

. Wise, righteous
Student 1 1, 4





MARY ANN

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spensable, ideal

4; Volleyball 4

JOAN ROE

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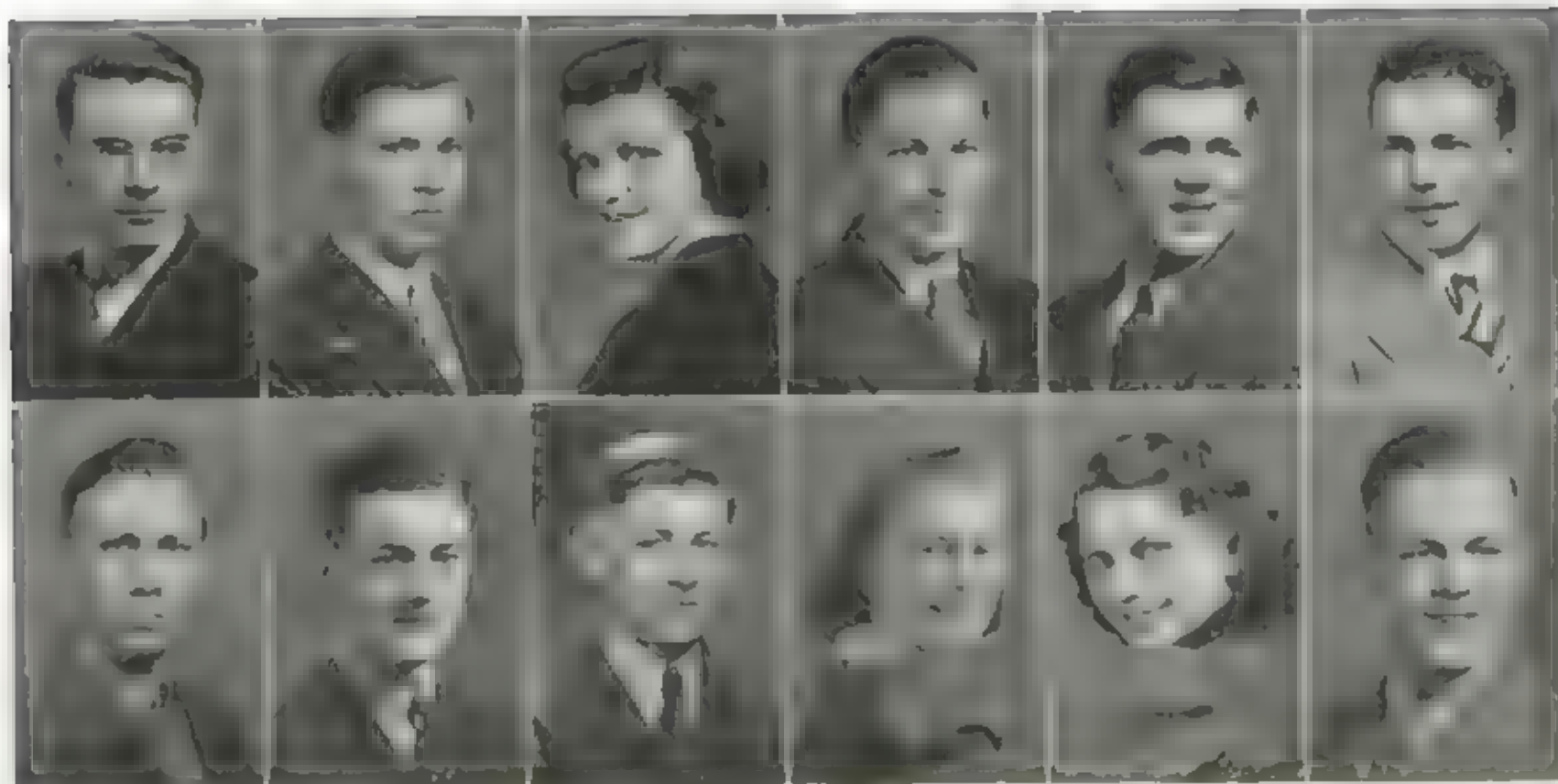
popular, pictoria,

Debating 1

1911

Radiant, Ready

try 4, Capitol 4





MARTIN SOMMERS Meek
Math Club

SOMMERS Watchful, well liked
President 1; Math Club 3, 4; Homeroom Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4

Scientific, sportive
Leader 4; Basketball 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2

Versatile
G.A.A. Program 1, 2, 3, 4

Laughing, liberal
G.A.A. Program 3; Homeroom

Immovable, int
G.A.A. Program 1, 2, 3, 4

Clever, constructive
Treasurer 4

Exemplary, explicit
4; Basketball 2, 3; Sodality 1, 4

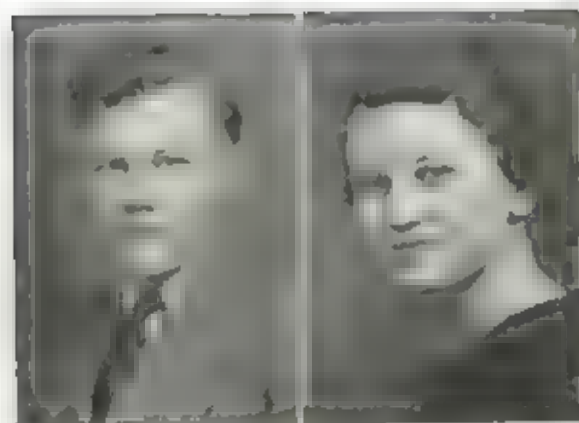
Shining, sensible
Senior Leader 4; C.I.L. 3, 4; Soccer 3; Basketball 3

LEONARD SWEDOWSKI Conventional, calculating
4; Monitor 4; Homeroom Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Capitol 4

Tricky, teasing
4; Latin Club 4; The Rivals' 4

MILO TOBIN

Varsity Junior C
Math Club President



French Club President 4 Honor

ELEANOR URBAN

1 2 3 4 G.A.A. 1

VERNON VERHAALEN

Homeroom Presi

Monitor 3, 4

JANE VINE

Manager 1

Captain Appleack

DOROTHY VO

Homeroom Officer

PATRICIA WAGH

DOROTHY WAGH

Foursquare 3, 4

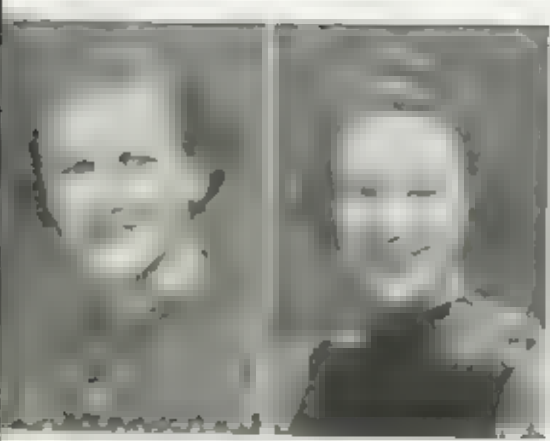
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 Rohan ...
 Stoltman ...

Their first pub. ...

Early in th ...
 Junior Senior ...
 n the gym ...
 he one at ...
 Catherine ...

That there ... in they presented their at ...
 near program, part of a competitive contest conducted under the direction of the Student ...
 Council

... vic. F. Koby, J. Stroh ...
 ... Martinelli R. Borno ...
 ... wski ... Bottom ...



The first of the year was a very successful one. The students
 were very happy and the teachers were very busy. The
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 The names are arranged in alphabetical order of the last name.

George

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SOPHOMORES

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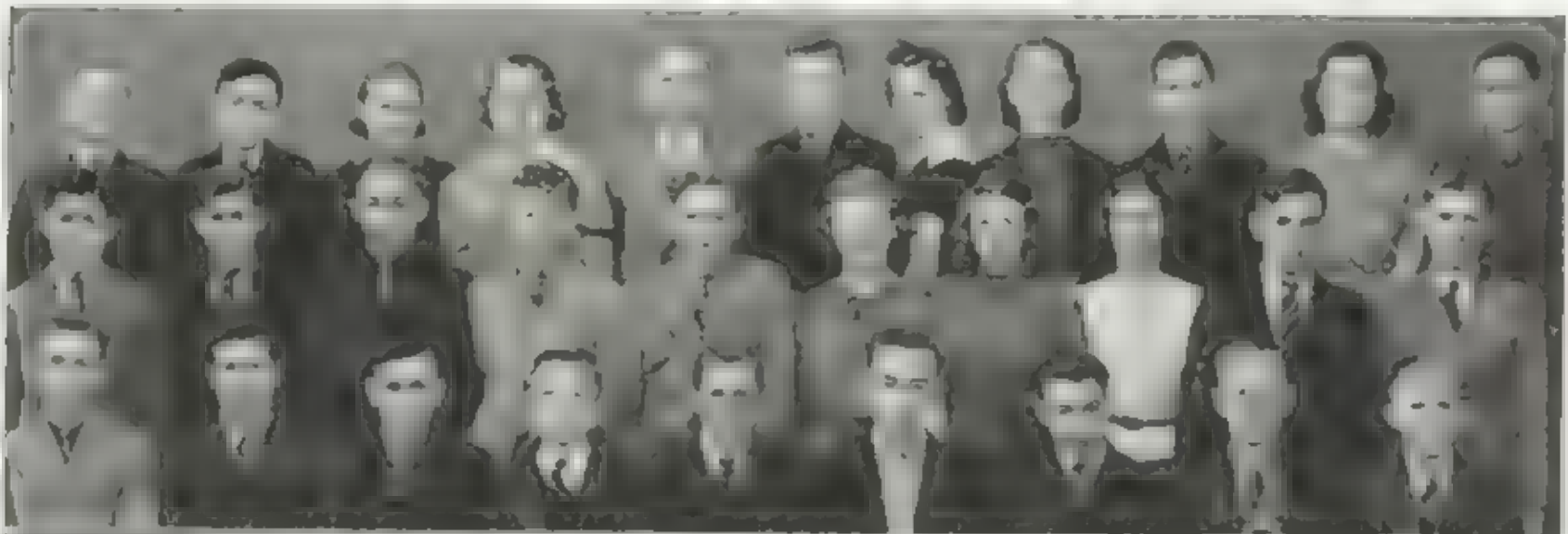
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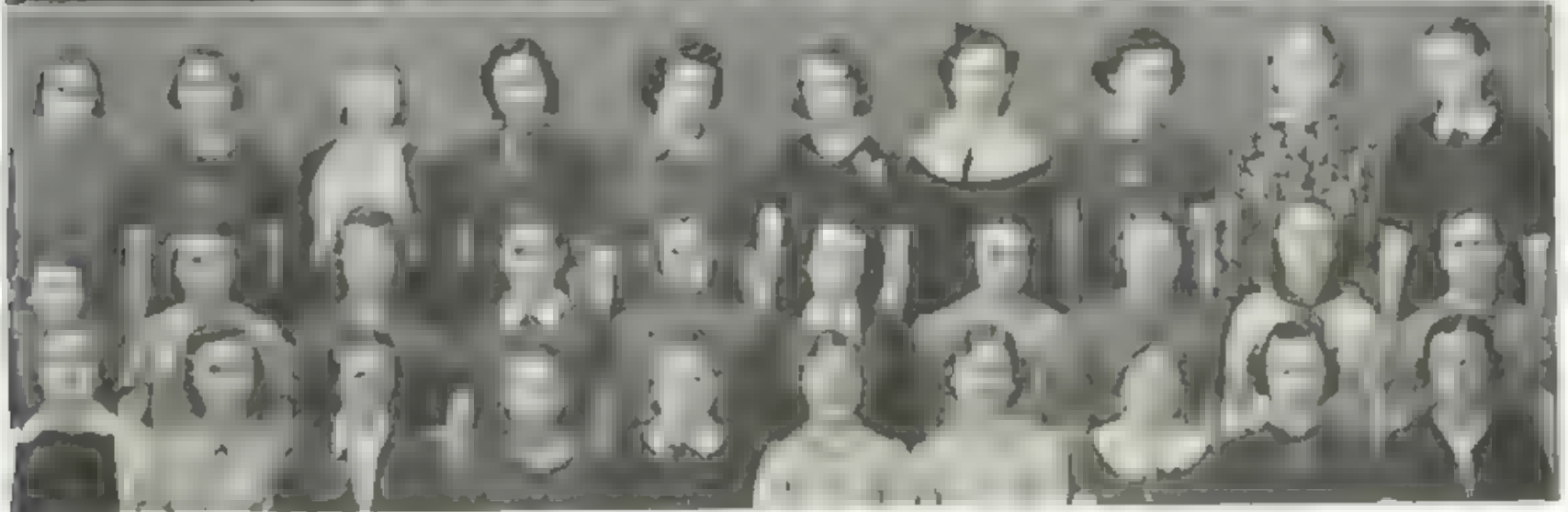
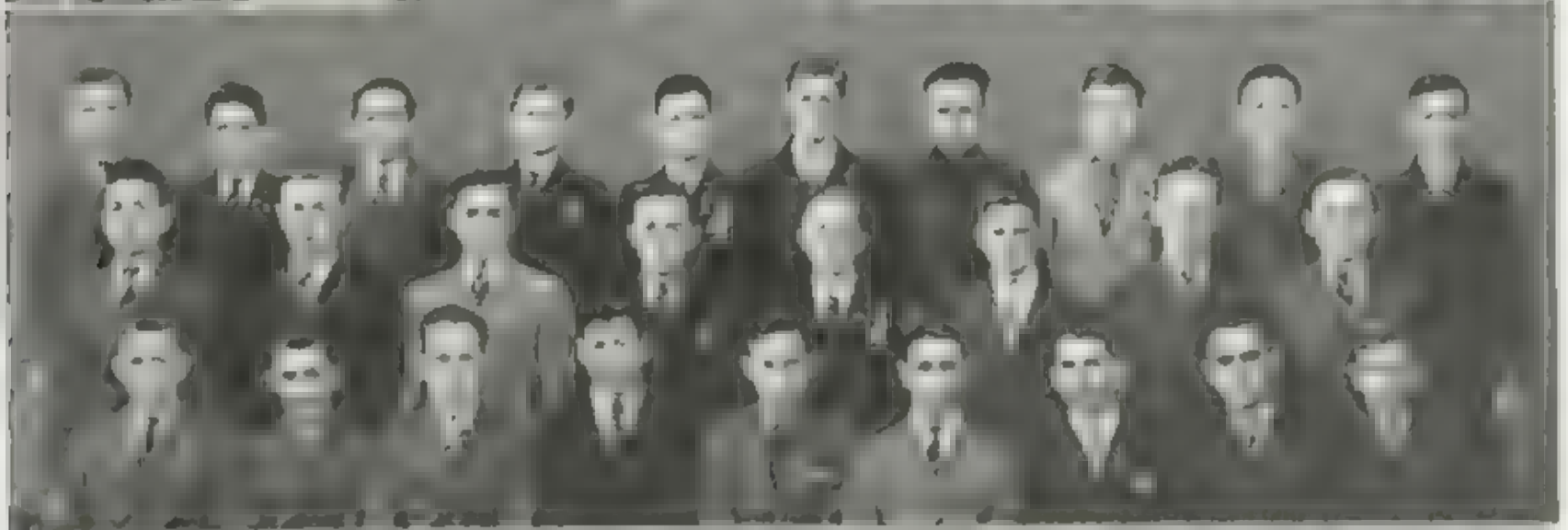
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HOCKEY . FOOTBALL .

ATHLETICS



BASKETBALL . GIRLS' SPORTS



J. Ropella
E. Karolczek
H. Nycz



E. Kowalcwski



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HOCKEY

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Country Day - - - -	3	2	Pio Nono - - - -	1	0
Country Day - - - -	3	1	Shorewood - - - -	1	2
St. John's M. A. - - - -	3	0	St. John's M. A. - - - -	5	0
Pio Nono - - - -	1	0	Marquette - - - -	5	0
Shorewood - - - -	3	2	American Legion Post - - - -	1	0
Pio Nono - - - -	2	0	Madison West - - - -	3	1
Marquette - - - -	5	1	Wauwatosa - - - -	6	1

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Legion title the

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only one setback.

ably led into all of their games by Captain Harry Nycz. Fi
all Southeastern first and second teams. These included Al K
n for the second straight year; Joe Ropella, wing, who was
ad; and Hank Blasczyk, defense, Captain Harry Nycz, cen-
er, and Gil Stoltman, defen - were placed on the second honor squad.

Only Ed Posluszny and Gil Stoltman will return on the backbone of next year's squad.
Harry Ny Jerry Burkhardt, Al Karolczyk, and
Jerry Hemmerich have donned the Messmer ur for the last time. Much credit for the
team's wonderful showing must be accorded ach Dermody, who has built up hockey
into one of the major sports on the H sports curriculum.

Top Row R. Binczak, G.; Geo. Roschel, G.; G. Hemmerich, R. W.; Robt. Masters, Mgr.; John Heinen
Wak L. D.; Art Kaszubowski, R. W.; Joe Kowalewski, L. W.; R. Walsh, L. D
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Kowalewski, I





FOOTBALL

Rufus King
St. Catherine
Aquinas - 14

A tie with St. John ruined their chances of winning the championship. Only a one point defeat at the hands of P. ... in taking the ...

Five boys were honored on the All-League second teams. Captain Florian ... y, husky ... selected ... first squad. Frank Granitz, Bob ... Bob Masters and Alex Gadian were also ... the honor squads. Frank ... Bob Barnett, Bob Masters, and ... placed on the honor squads. ... the league in scoring ... Close behind him was ... Barnett who garnered 31 points to take ...

Captain Posluszny, Frank Granitz, Ed Mueller, Alex Gadian, Bob Leonard, Hank Blasczyk, Ed. Calteaux, Len Seeman, Bob Carnev ... Nycz, Milo Tobin, Ed Kowalewski, and Frank Reischel will not return for the next ... the outstanding men ... ing back is Bob Masters. Much credit must ... Seeman and Ed Calteaux ... their steady play throughout the entire season. They were always in there fighting no ... after how tough the going became. Although ... nding from the grandstand they were invaluable.

Close games were lost to south Division, the season's opener, and to Pio ... The defeat at the hand ... the margin of victory was a single extra ... that the Blue Wave grid- ders took over second place.



J. Jung, R. Gleason, R. Barnes
K. Heinz, F. Granitz, Coach Lynch

GRADUATING BASKETBALL LETTERMEN

Next year's squad will number 11 fine players when the 1938-'39 season rolls around on the hardwood courts. After three years service on the Blue and White team, Frank Granitz, Florian Posluszny, Chuck Stehling, Jim Literski, John Jung, and Bob Leonard have played 100 games.

Frank Granitz and Florian P. are two of the best rebound men ever to don the Messmer uniform. Chuck Stehling is one of the outstanding ball handlers in the conference and Ed Mueller was famous for his hook shot. All of these boys were especially adept at the game and were known throughout the conference for their ability. They all did their best to keep Messmer in the conference.



INTRA-MURAL CHAMPIONS

winning the best basketball tournament

FENCING





GOLF TEAM

Top Row. D. Walsh, B. Walsh, R. Schneck, F. Meyer, E. Posluszny

GOLF

A successful season was had by the golf team in 1938. The team won the championship at the West Allis, Pio Nono, and West Allis.

BOXING

Bringing to a close the 1938 boxing season, 14 champions were crowned in the open and novice classes of the fourth annual boxing show. Three boys retained their crowns as champions, Jerry Lange, Ray Orlikowski, and Jerry Tschik. The winners in the novice class were John Weiss and John Welter.

In the heavyweight class, Bob Masters was defeated by John Weiss in a slugfest. Masters had to give away too much weight to Weiss and tired in the third round. The bout in which the most science was displayed was in the 126 pound open class where Bob Shanahan and Jerry Tschik. Tschik emerged the winner by a close margin. Ray Orlikowski outpunched Don Ptacek in the 147 pound class and did John Welter.

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VOLLEYBALL

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A large number of students participated in the game.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The girls' basketball team is composed of the following members:

A large number of students participated in the game.





G. A. A.

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SENIOR LEADERS

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ALL-CONFERENCE MEN

Football

B. Barnett

A. Gadian

F. Gramitz

B. Masters

F. Posluszny, Capt.



Hockey

H. Nycz, Capt.

J. Ropella

A. Karolczk

H. Blasczyk

G. Stoltman



DRAMATICS . GOVERNMENT

A C T I V I T I E S



FEATURES . CLUBS



Principal, School Officers, and Student Council

Principal	Mr. [Name]	Student Council President	[Name]
Vice President	[Name]	Treasurer	[Name]
Secretary	[Name]	Public Relations	[Name]
Activities	[Name]	Health	[Name]
Sports	[Name]	Art	[Name]
Music	[Name]	Science	[Name]
History	[Name]	English	[Name]
Mathematics	[Name]	Foreign Languages	[Name]
Physical Education	[Name]	Other	[Name]

SCHOOL OFFICERS

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MONITORS

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 to the position of Monitor for the
 year 1941-1942.

C. I. L.

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THE CHORAL CLUB

GEORGE





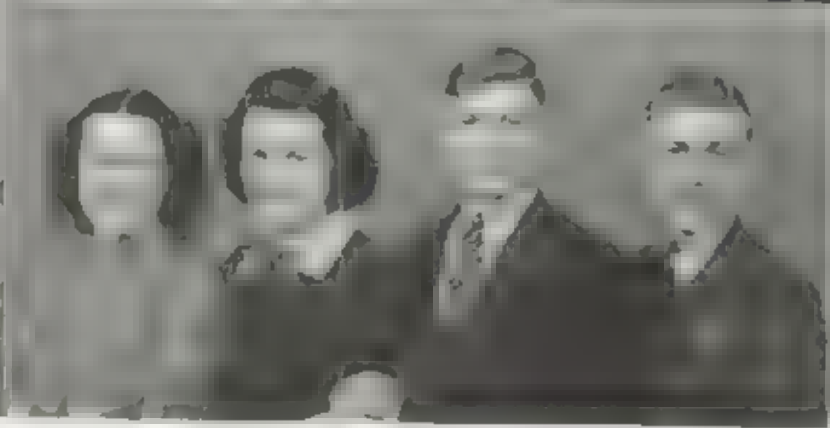
AIRPLANE CLUB

The Airplane Club was organized in the fall of 1934. Its purpose is to promote aviation and to provide a means of social contact for the members. The club has a membership of about 25 members. It has a library of books on aviation and a collection of maps. The club meets weekly on Thursdays at 8:00 P.M. in the gymnasium. The members are interested in all phases of aviation and are active in the promotion of aviation in the community.

ACOLYTES

The Acolytes are the young men who are active in the promotion of aviation in the community. They are the members of the Airplane Club who are active in the promotion of aviation in the community. They are the members of the Airplane Club who are active in the promotion of aviation in the community.





CHEERLEADERS

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SENIOR MATH

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C. S. M. C.

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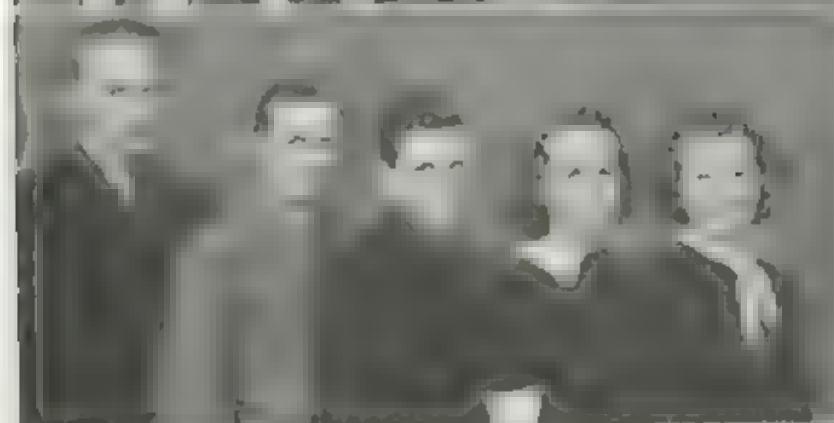
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LIBRARY CLUB

M. Lindner, P. Lechmaier, M. Imhoff

The... during library periods.



GERMAN CLUB

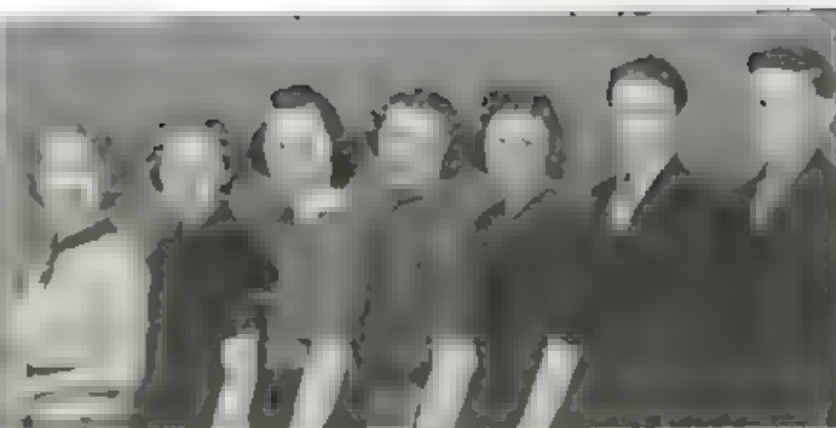
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JUNIOR MATH

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FRENCH CLUB

Madame C. Anderson

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STAGE CREW

M. Tobin, D. Shanahan, M. Grace, G. Austrup, N.

This group practically ran the show though they were not present at any of the performances. They were in the background, but they were not in the foreground. They were in the background, but they were not in the foreground. They were in the background, but they were not in the foreground.



HISTORIC COSTUMES

CULTURE CLUB

M. Erkovich, P. Schue

WEAVING

H. Newell, M. Erkovich

THE JADE GOD

first play of the year *The Jade God* on December 12, 14, 16.

THE CAST

Perkins
John Millicent
Jack Derrick
Edith Derrick
Mrs. Thursby
John Martin
Jean Millicent
Inspector Burke
Blunt
Peters
Voice of Jade God

Margaret Komarek
Joseph Ranftl
Charles Rogers
Genevieve Rourk
Dorothea Hanusch
Ervin Koneczny
Bette Laubach
Joe Mueller
James Leterski
Joseph Ranftl
Roland Vinette

THE RIVALS

Richard Brinsley Sheridan's stage favorite *The Rivals* was successfully played by the seniors, May 15, 18, 22.

THE CAST

Fog
Thomas (Coachman)
Lucy
Lydia Languish
Julia
Mrs. Malaprop
Sir Anthony Absolute
Captain Jack
Faulkland
Bob Acres
Boy
Sir Lucius O'Trigger
David
Servant
Maid

Roland Vinette
Edward Calteaux
Dorothea Hanusch
Genevieve Rourk
Ardella Bennett
Margaret Komarek
Alex Gadian
Robert Carney
Ervin Jakubek
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Fred Synold
Charles Rogers
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Edward Buzza
Martha Hudlett



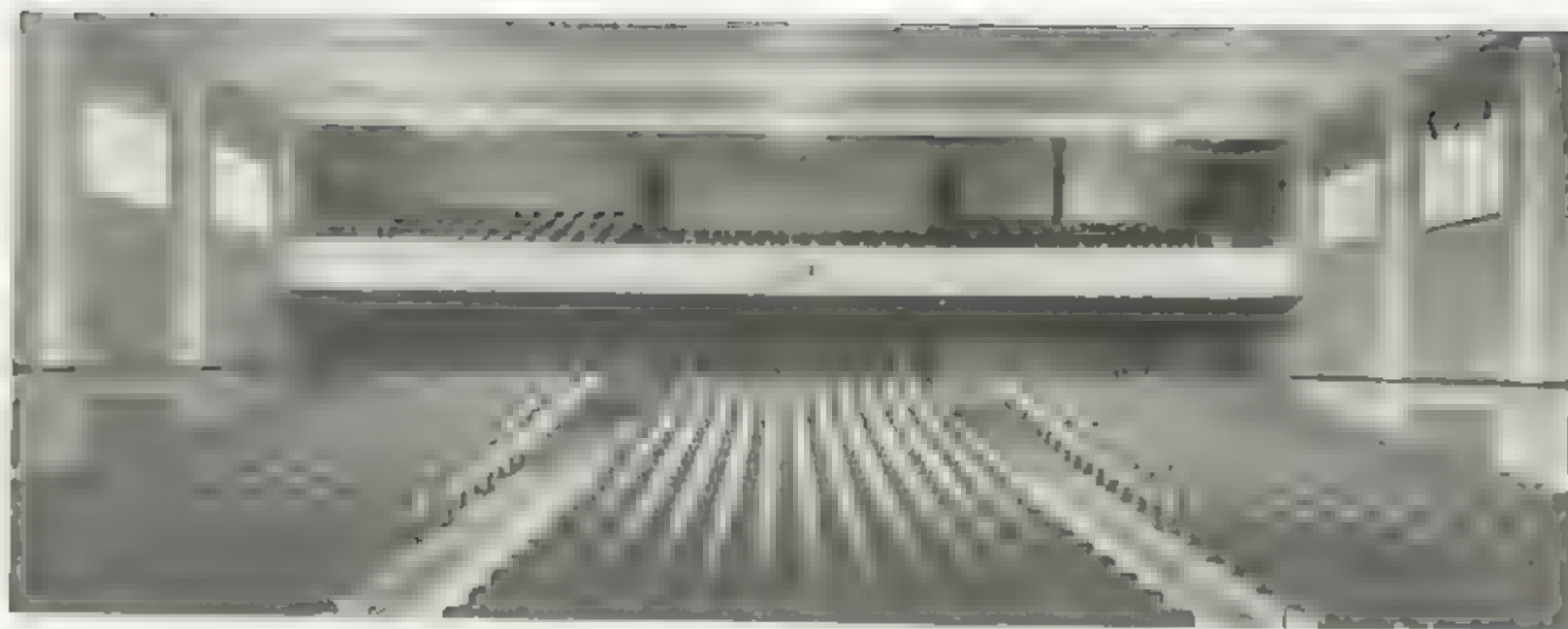


FATHER STEHLING'S FIRST GRADERS

The first graders of Father Stehling's school are shown in the photograph above. They are all boys, and are dressed in formal attire. The photograph is a black and white portrait of the group.

3½ YEAR GRADUATES

The 3½ year graduates of Father Stehling's school are shown in the photograph above. They are all boys, and are dressed in formal attire. The photograph is a black and white portrait of the group.



LESTER AND LARRY

What DiMaggio is to the New York Yankees, what Jonson was to Boswell, what a mother is to a home, that is Simons and Larry Sossong.

In 1928, one year after the school was founded, Larry and Les were added to the personnel. Any one likes a clean, comfortable place in which to live. That's how these two men have kept the school. What would *The Capitol* staff have done without them when the Morrison Studio men came to take the pictures? How'd we ever have movies if Les didn't operate the machine for us? What would the football men do without the truck—and Les? What would happen to the school if Larry and Les didn't report on time every day?

GIRLS OF ROOM 302 IN CROWNING OF THE MAY QUEEN



JUNIOR-SENIOR RECEPTION





Before the fall . . . Spectator . . . I
 With that ball! . . . I'm insured . . . Victory or . . .
 Three musketeers . . . Body . . .
 Grant . . .
 Put, put . . . Hand . . . A
 It had have snowed . . . Listening . . .
 Don't laugh . . . Shouldn't
 Moral support . . .
 Street . . . your shoulder



out . . . Going home . . . Wintertime . . . Sch
 I know you . . . We want our picture
 Tumblers . . . Hold it, girls! . . . No laughing!
 le . . . Summertime . . . Oh, doctor! . . . Steady, there . . . Strong
 Such goings on . . . It it real? . . . Angels . . . S'my joke . . . As
 Before the hike . . . We don't mind . . . No rough stuff . . . What
 looking at? . . . An ardent football fan . . . Lunch time . . . Action!
 Sunday afternoon . . . Stingy . . . ? ? ? ?



Secrets . . . Dark room
 monitor? . . . Posed
 done . . . Unconscious
 . . . Pull in your shoulder
 My, look at the tree . . . C
 Silhouette . . . Cr
 hands . . . W

. . . Relaxing . . .
 . . . Where . . .
 . . . Hang on . . . He bites . . .
 . . .
 . . .



Watch that puck Batter up! No smoking here ??? I . . .
 W Oh, that exam Off the grass Rid
 . . . R After a hard try The T
 Ah Mamma's pride What
 . . . P Caught snaf N
 Watch th Exer s it . . .
 . . . S and childhood W
 . . . Tee Hee Coy . . . City slickers . . .

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